

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966

VOL LXI NO. 20

Senate Proceeds To Remedy Faculty Advisory System

Of the 653 students who participated in the Student Senate Referendum to determine the effectiveness of the faculty advisory system at URI, only three expressed satisfaction with the program.

Legislation was introduced at Monday night's Student Senate meeting to form a committee to draft a bill aimed at improving the system. Senator Marie Joost, who sponsored the legislation, would serve on the committee with Senator Joanne Costanza and two faculty members to be appointed by the student members.

Students suggested that they ought to be allowed to choose their own advisors at the beginning of their junior year. Several said advisors should be required to take a course which would familiarize them with campus facilities to enable them to be more effective.

Most students said they would seek advice from a professor with whom they have become acquainted if they had academic difficulties. Others said they would go to the Guidance and Counseling Office. A lesser number said they would ask for help from their academic advisors.

The referendum was conducted Feb. 16, 17, 23 and 24.

The Senate passed a bill requesting that Mr. Francis P. Allen, URI librarian investigate:

—An extension of the week-end library hours, especially on Saturday nights.

—A full-time reference librarian to be available, even on weekends.

—A re-organization of the periodical section, with a map to help students understand how to find the various periodicals.

—Dictionaries to be placed on every floor.

—A limitation to the time in which graduate students can borrow books, when undergraduates wish to recall the books. Otherwise, the graduate students may borrow the books for an indefinite period of time.

—Some proof, such as a receipt, of book return.

—A more organized system, in which students can pay their fines without their fining notices.

—A reciprocal agreement with other libraries in order that URI students may enter other libraries with their URI identification.

David Paye, student representative to the Traffic and Parking Committee reported that tickets

(Continued on page 11)

Charity Donations

Total \$1400

An estimated \$1400 was donated by students and faculty last Friday night at the annual Blue Key Bazaar in Keaney Gym. The money will be donated to seven local charities, according to Jerry Bernstein, Bazaar chairman.

Miss Camille Calderone, Theta Chi's entry, was chosen Queen of the event.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Kappa won highest honors for total ticket sales. Sigma Pi took the men's division with the "Record-Rama," and Sigma Kappa's "Lock-Up" won in the women's division.

A highlight of the evening was the presentation of "Hornman and McBoy Wonder," starring Marius Mazmanian, and written by Carol Rapp. The play was performed four times and was heavily attended each time, said Mr. Bernstein.

Co-chairmen for the event were Ron Henry and Ray Rainville.

Questionnaires Indicate

Winter Weekend A Success

Students who have completed the Winter Weekend questionnaire agree that the weekend was a success and that it should be repeated.

This opinion was revealed in 200 completed questionnaires returned to Harvev Adleberg, chairman of the Program Council of the Union Board of Directors. On the basis of this favorable reaction, said Adleberg, we are planning another weekend.

Approximately 700 questionnaires were sent out. Although the 200 answers were generally favorable, there was one prevalent objection. Many felt that students should have a voice in

the selection of talent. Presently the Program Council chooses the talent.

Mr. Adleberg said, in regard to this objection, that the Program Council chooses talent after an informal polling of students. Another obstacle to getting the talent the students want, he said, is that it is often simply not available.

The first question on the questionnaire asked, "Did you feel three days of intense activity were a financial burden?" Nearly all said that it was not.

Students said that the formal dance, which began the weekend,

(Continued on page 3)



Marcia Eisenberg, chairman of MERC Week, crowns Larry Johnson MERC Week King, last Thursday at Edwards Auditorium. (Story on page 5)

Noted Greek Engineer To Receive U. R. I. Degree

The class schedule for Tuesday will be rearranged to allow all students and faculty members to attend a University Convocation in Edwards Auditorium at 1 p.m. The class schedule is on page 11.

Ektistes is the science of human settlement, involving all aspects of the interrelationships of man with his total environment. "Mr. Ektistes," in the person of Dr. Constantinos A. Doxiadis, will receive an honorary Doctor of Fine Arts Degree from URI Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, University president, will confer the degree on Dr. Doxiadis at a convocation 1 p.m. Tuesday in Edwards Auditorium.

Before he receives the degree, Dr. Doxiadis will speak on "Planning for Entopia." In a letter to Dr. Peter H. Nash, dean of the Graduate School, Dr. Doxiadis said entopia is a Greek word meaning "a place that is practicable — that can exist. It could be the place where the dreams of the dreamer and the knowledge of the scientist meet. I will try to elaborate on this theme and God forgive me!"

Dr. Nash was instrumental in bringing Dr. Doxiadis to the University. He said he became interested in Doxiadis because

of his "concern with total human environment, something which is rather rare in an architect — engineer," Dr. Nash emphasized that this lecture should

(Continued on page 10)



URI coeds give encouragement to Mike Montefusco (Reed) in his 75 hour vigil on WRIU.

URI Student

Breaks D.J. Record

At 3:05 yesterday morning Michael Montefusco of WRIU broke the college broadcasting record with 75 hours of continuous platter chatter.

Mike, 20, a student in electrical engineering, comes from Manhasset, Long Island, and is known to his listeners as Mike Reed.

He started broadcasting at 12:05 a.m., Saturday, March 12, with hopes of cracking the mark of 73 hours set by a Stonehill College student.

The trend began in January when disk jockeys from the University of New Hampshire and the University of Rochester broadcasted for 50 hours. Bill McTague, alias Jerry Reynolds, upped the time while on the air at the Boston College radio station, before Thomas Osgood

(Continued on page 11)

Boom Affects Sororities

The building boom on the URI campus has extended to the "Greek world" where a \$550,000, sorority-construction program, which includes three houses, is scheduled for completion by September, 1966.

Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, and Delta Zeta, now being erected in the area north of Route 138 between the Memorial Union and Keaney Gymnasium, will join the fast-expanding fraternity-sorority complex begun in 1962 with the building of Alpha Epsilon Pi, the first fraternity house in the area.

All buildings are being financed by the fraternities and sororities, using room rental income and savings to meet mortgage payments. The funds have been borrowed from R.I. banks. The University offers assistance by reviewing plans for financing and construction and guaranteeing to back up to \$500,000 of the loan.

One sorority, Alpha Chi Omega, and two other fraternities, Phi Mu Delta and Phi Sigma Delta were added between 1963 and 1965.

Sigma Delta Tau's new house has been described by its architects, Lamborghini and Pipka of Providence, as a "rambling country home."

The split level structure is designed to accommodate 56 girls, all in double bedrooms located on two floors.

Whenever possible, the girls' suggestions were followed by the architects. Among those incorporated into the final plans are two study rooms, one with a library and an informal social room not visible from the main entrance. The girls were consulted on the choice of color schemes, said Miss Jane Solomon, SDT president.

Other features of the house, estimated to be worth \$171,000 by Miss Myrna Levine, STD corporation chairman, are a small kitchen, a formal living room and patio and a sun deck. An added touch of luxury is supplied by wall-to-wall carpeting in each bedroom.

The split level \$200,000 house, designed for Sigma Kappa by Lamborghini and Pipka, will be furnished by the girls with the

help of an interior decorator.

One of the most striking features of the new house, according to Miss Donna L. Lindemann, former treasurer of Sigma Kappa, is a split level, multi-purpose lounge with a cathedral ceiling and a fireplace visible from the main entrance.

The girls, who will occupy 24 double bedrooms equipped with built-in bureaus and desks, will also have a small kitchen for their personal use, and a chapter room.

Representatives from the house who met with the architects were able to include in the plans a living room bay window and an open terrace, Miss Marie E. Joost, Sigma Kappa president, said.

The third sorority to be built this year, Delta Zeta, has been designed by Edward O. Ekman Associates of Cranston. It will be a modified T-shaped contemporary, using stained redwood for the exterior. The house will cost approximately \$180,000.

Dormitory rooms for the 58 girls will be located on the two levels of the split level.

Miss Marion L. Fry, associate professor of textiles and clothing at URI and a member of the Delta Zeta alumnae corporation board, said the house is designed for maximum flexibility. For example, the dining room can serve as a recreation area, and a guest room that opens on the foyer can also be used as a waiting room.

Other features of the house, many of which were requested by the girls, are a small kitchen,

UNION NEWS

Applications are currently available at the Union desk for positions on the Memorial Union Board of Directors. There are a total of 16 positions open to students at all class levels. A change has been made in the current structure of the Board which now permits the committee chairmen to assume membership on the Board.

Applications must be submitted at the Union Desk by Friday, March 18. The Board of Directors welcomes applications from all interested students.

The Movie Committee has scheduled "Casanova '70" for March 18, 19, and "How to Murder Your Wife" on March 20. "The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner," the third in a series of two-bit flicks, will be shown on March 23.

Pugno, the suggestion man, has a problem: what to do with the recently emptied room between the cleansers and the vending lounge. He needs YOUR SUGGESTIONS on what to do. So, please help him. Drop your ideas in the two suggestion boxes in the Union.

The Union Games Committee

a workshop for sorority projects, a social room, and a chapter room with storage facilities.

Representatives from the three sororities felt that the main impetus to build rather than to move into dormitories was the girls' desire to retain their individuality as separate houses.

is sponsoring a girls and couples night every Sunday night from 7-10 p.m. During this time the only people allowed in the Billiard's Room will be girls and couples.

The Games Committee is sponsoring Challenge Tournaments in billiards, straight and pocket; table tennis, singles and doubles; and chess. Sign up before March 16. The tournaments start on March 21.

The Music and Arts Committee has art prints available to be rented for \$25 per semester. So why not stop in at the Activities desk in the Union and decorate that drab-stone-block-walled room.

The Political Union of

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presents

March 22: Norman Thomas

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March 23: Gov. John H. Chafee

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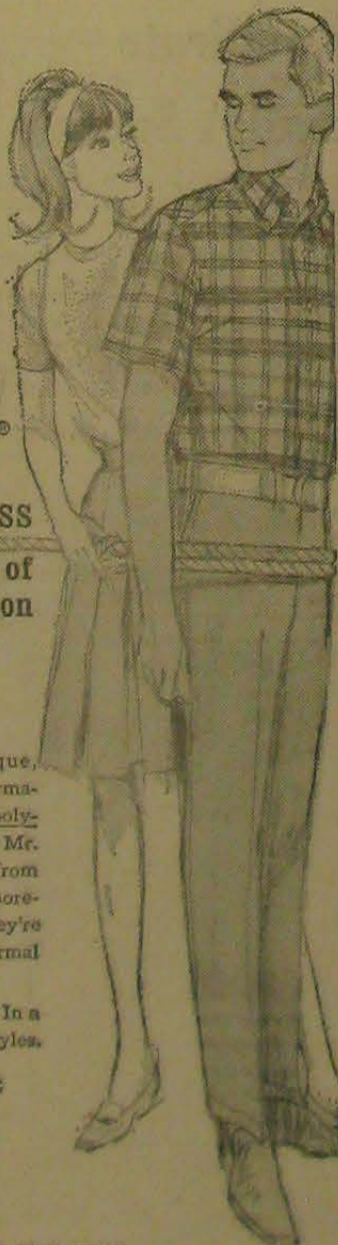
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Student Research Backed

A program to encourage research by undergraduate students in everything from agriculture to zoology is being established at URI as a result of a survey from student leaders.

As proposed by the Student Senate, ten grants, worth \$500 each, will be allocated from the student tax, for student research efforts in the coming academic year, 1966-1967. Additional funds are being sought from private and government sources to broaden the effort.

Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president, is enthusiastic about the program and has appointed four faculty members and four students to serve as the Undergraduate Research Committee to implement the program. "I believe this program will have many benefits for both the faculty and the students," Dr. Horn said. "These two groups are going to have to work closer together to initiate acceptable projects and to handle the necessary administrative details," he said.

In addition, Dr. Horn said, participation in a project will

be a rewarding experience for the student. Not only will he learn more about his particular specialty, but he will also gain a greater understanding of the similar procedures followed by federal and other agencies in allocating research monies.

To obtain assistance for a research project students will be required to submit a written proposal, including a budget. Every proposal must be endorsed by a faculty member and reviewed by the committee. At the completion of a project, the student will be obliged to submit a written report.

The research undertaking may or may not be for academic credit, according to Carl B. Klockars, the student who sponsored the move in the Student Senate.

Awards, in general, will be made for equipment, supplies, and transportation costs for two consecutive semesters. Renewals may be sought beyond this time. While a figure of \$75 each is being used as a guideline, projects of "exceptional worth" may receive additional funds.

The money will be taken from a student activities tax of \$45 annually which all of URI's 4,800 undergraduates pay.

Chosen to serve as first members of the committee are Dr. Chester W. Houston, associate professor of bacteriology; Dr. Daniel H. Thomas, professor of history; Dr. Russell C. Smart, professor of child development and family relations; and Dr. Ferdinand Votta, Jr., associate professor of chemical engineering. Dr. Houston is committee chairman. The students are David M. Norman of Providence, Hapel A. Berberian of Providence, Miss Cheryl A. Berthiaume of Warwick, and Miss Sara L. Paul of Warwick.

Winter Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

should be replaced by a rock and roll affair.

Many recommendations were offered in answer to the last question which asked, "What other activities would you like to see incorporated in a major weekend?" Many said that they would like to hear folk music. Other suggestions were for coed sports; a theatre production; some good films, a ski party and a hootenanny.

Mr. Adelberg said that some questionnaires expressed the opinion that fraternities should be allowed to have parties. He said that no definite decision on this point for next year has been made, but that it is being considered. If adopted, he said, a night would be left open.

Dining Services Lodges Complaint Against Students

The Dining Services has always been willing to hear any complaints from the students, and now Mr. William R. Taylor, head of the Dining Services, has a complaint to make to the students.

Mr. Taylor asks that students take more pride in their Ram's Den. He said, "Newspapers are always being left in the Union. This just detracts from its appearance. We have increased looks of the Union—now it is up to the students to maintain its good appearance."

Mr. Taylor said that the Dining Services will have an Irish night on March 17. Last year only special holidays were observed, but this year there will be one a month, with prizes.

tablecloths, and candles.

He said that a special Texas night is being planned for the reading day before final exams. The event will be held on the Quadrangle. Mr. Taylor wrote to the dining service at Texas State College and received a Texas menu, which will be followed as closely as possible.

The new commissary near the complexes will be opened in the fall. Student capacity will be 1200. The shopping center style used in the Rams Den will be used in the new dining hall.

Mr. Taylor said, "We feel that this style should eliminate the long lines, because you can choose whatever you want and go right through without waiting."

New Headstart Program To Run For 19 Weeks

The new Head Start program, which will begin on March 21, will operate for 19 weeks at a cost of \$12,935.

Thirty-four pre-school children will be enrolled in the program, according to Dr. Russell C. Smart, chairman of the department of Child Development and Family Relations.

The program, designed to help children of limited opportunity, will be held weekdays at the Kingston Hill School on North Road. The two teachers in charge of the program are Anne Wilder and Elizabeth Groton, both University students.

The program, financed up to

90 per cent by the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington, will attempt to develop a climate of confidence for the child which will make him want to learn. It is aimed at improving and expanding the child's mental processes. By reading stories to the children and supervising games, instructors hope to win their friendship. This is most important, Dr. Smart said.

Dr. Smart emphasized that volunteers are needed. Students who wish to volunteer their services to the program should contact him in room 104 in Quinn Hall.

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Editorial

Advisory System Finally Examined

The Student Senate has initiated action to improve the present faculty advisory system. That this was a necessary step is evidenced by the fact that only three students of the 655, who participated in the recent campus-wide referendum failed to find fault with this system.

The advisory system is one of the most important services on campus. It directly influences the course of a student's career.

Freshmen students, arriving on campus, are not readily aware of the faulty system and place a great deal of faith in their academic advisors. In many cases this faith is not warranted. These students disregard all other sources of information and strictly adhere to the schedules approved by their advisors, who are either disinterested or too overburdened with other work to devote adequate time to counseling. As a result students are often seriously inconvenienced and hindered in their pursuits of a particular course of study.

Were the administration and Faculty Senate surprised to learn that the advisor-student relationship, on the whole, is not what it should be? If the Senate had not set into motion a plan to remedy this situation, would they have done so?

This is not a recent problem. It's unfortunate that the entire system was not scrutinized earlier to determine whether or not it was fulfilling its purpose. The result of this unnecessary delay is that many students have been misguided and ill-advised.

It is absolutely imperative that this system function as it should in a university of this size. Students depend upon this. It should be carefully organized and continually supervised so that it may be strengthened to become an efficient and vital part of our University. We must insure that it never again deteriorates into what it has become this time.

THE BEACON

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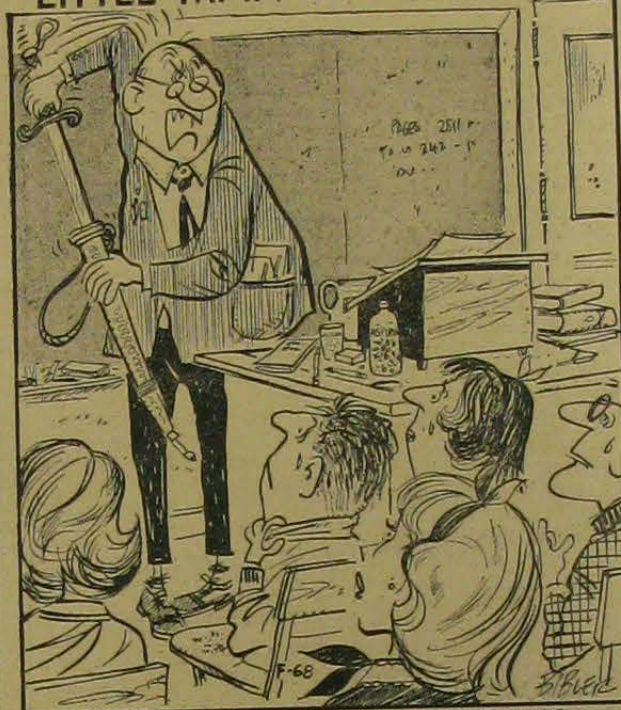
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"IT'S JUST A DAMN GOOD THING NO ONE CAME IN TARDY THIS MORNING!"

Letters To The Editor

Trampling Is Trampled

Dear Editor:

Michael Zamperini fills a very important need of this campus community, the need for satirical comment on the power hierarchy at URI. However, perhaps he should limit his column to every other week, in which case he would have enough material, for much of his recent writings seem to have been intended merely to "meet the press." He has needlessly ridiculed administrative decisions (they are not all bad), incorrectly accused innocent people, and, in some cases, even used "facts" which are definitely false.

Take, for example, the instance of the Keystones ticketing students parked at the dairy barn (Not aggie barn. Aggie doesn't live there.). It might be of interest to Mr. Zamperini to note that the cops didn't want to ticket those students! They had to be asked several times before they complied. They were asked by several faculty and staff members, as well as the campus parking committee, for good reason.

If the students would accept a little responsibility and not take advantage of a good thing, they would not have been kicked out of the lot. For instance, during the foul weather, student parking was much more of a problem than was the snow. Not wanting to get stuck, students parked their cars so that the front tires were barely off the pavement. One girl went so far as to stop her car, without attempting to park, in the middle of the road, lock it and leave. As a result, faculty, staff, students, milk trucks, maintenance trucks, delivery trucks, snow plows, etc. were unable to get into or out of the dairy barn. In short, the jobs and schedules of all these people were completely disrupted because of the thoughtlessness of the students in the complex.

Another piece of misinformation which Mr. Zamperini used concerns the "No Parking" signs. In addition to a notice in

the previous weeks BEACON, signs were posted before tickets were passed out. To be exact, they were posted last April and are still there, if Mr. Zamperini wishes to check. This didn't seem to matter, however, for students parked directly under them.

So, if Mr. Zamperini can not find more accurate and appropriate material for a weekly column, perhaps, a more limited publication schedule would be more to his advantage.

Jimmy Cook

Offers Thanks For Cooperation

Dear Editor:

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to those who participated, contributed, and supported the 1966 Annual Blue Key Charity Bazaar last Friday night. The overall enthusiastic response to such an activity is a pleasant tribute to the generosity of those in the URI community.

I would especially like to thank: Mr. Zarchen for the use of Keaney Gym, without which the tremendous increase in money collected over last year's total, about three times, would not have been possible; President Horn, Dr. Quinn, Dean McGuire, and Dean Pollack, for their participation in the Administration Shoe-Shine Booth; Mr. Bell and Mr. Duffek for their very helpful assistance; Carol Rapp, Marius Mazmanian, Gary Bogue, Tom Griffin, and Dave Spielvogel for their time and efforts concerning "Hornman and McBoy Wonder," co-chairman Ron Henry and Ray Rainville for their hard work and cooperation; and finally, again, to those other organizations and persons who worked so earnestly to make the Bazaar the success that it was.

Gerry Bernstein
Coordinator of Blue Key
Charity Bazaar

trAMpling

by Michael Zamperini

So considerate of someone up there to see to it that it snowed (or would it be more proper to say "slushed") on the weekend instead during the week. The most effective solution proposed, so far to stop the mud and general condition of the campus after these rainy spells is to dig up all the grass and replace it with green concrete.

What kind of a week has it been? One example will suffice. "Morals, SEX and Ethics" was the topic of the Union's Symposium held this last Sunday through Tuesday. The attendance was, to put it mildly, pathetic. Perhaps the lack of student participation can simply be written off as ignorance or simple desire to avoid anything which may be enriching. However, our illustrious faculty and administration came through with flying colors: black and blue. Constantly three are complaints that the programs offered on the campus are "Mickey Mouse" and that something should be done to improve them. When a change does come (or when they stay the same, for that matter), our profs merely pack up their brown attache cases and run home to mother. So far coffee hours to meet artists, foreign films, and now the symposium have run the gamut of being exposed to, and tooting to, apathy. And why not? At URI, our most outstanding tradition is apathy... when the students forget, we always have our faculty to set the example.

ETC. DEPT. Paddy Murphy, our Irish drunk, will have his annual funeral and resurrection this Thursday on the Quadrangle... movies this weekend are "Cassanova 70" and "How To Murder Your Wife" a truly collegiate bill of fare.

Hall Aids FDP

Dear Editor:

A group of students, interested in giving financial aid to the work of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, in Carroll County, Mississippi, has asked me to serve as a center of collection for monies given for this purpose.

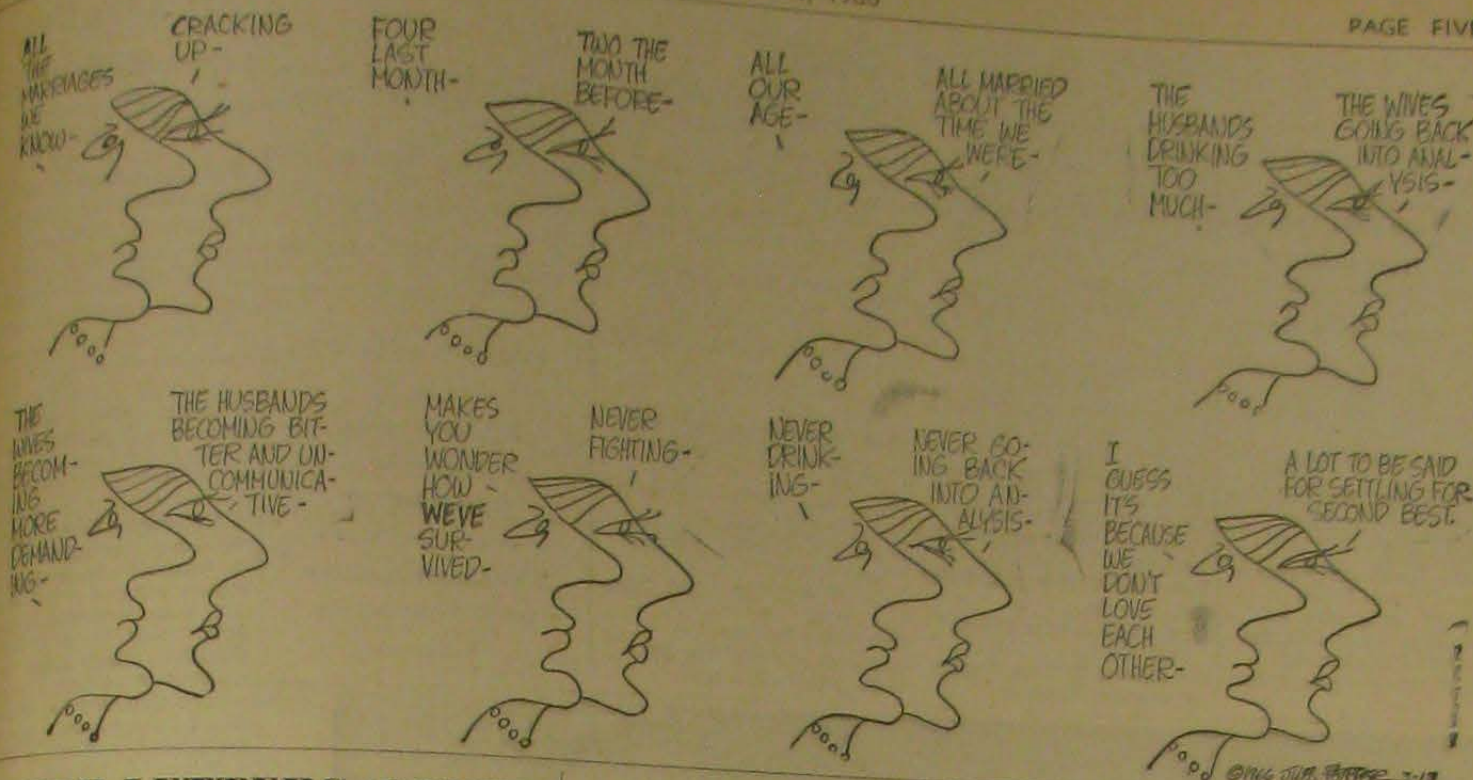
We are soliciting pledges of dollar per week, for the balance of this semester — with the obvious understanding that any amount, given any way, is welcomed.

I am happy to act as book-keeper for this solicitation, as I am happy to make a pledge myself. I can think of few works going on in our country today which are as important as this.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party is working on voter registration among Mississippi Negroes. In addition, there is the work of education, political organization, and helping families to take advantage of federal programs (food subsidization, war on poverty, Headstart, etc.).

In recent years, two URI students have participated in this work in Carroll County: John Allen and Jim Wilcox. Perhaps there will be more this summer. Meanwhile, we can offer financial assistance, and maintain our link with Carroll County, and I will be happy to receive pledges, checks, nickels and dimes, money orders, and even subway tokens for the same.

John Hall
Episcopal Chaplain



OTHER LETTERS (CON'T)

Process Misunderstood

Dear Editor:

Reading the comments made by Mr. Peter G. Anderheggen in last week's BEACON, I felt it necessary to clarify the situation. Let me start with this gentleman's misconception on foreign students. American girls are not the only ones who are white and straight haired. Surprisingly, this gentleman was not aware of this fact.

Secondly, the queen candidates for the International Ball are selected by the different sororities and resident halls to represent their sororities and resident halls; in other words, we don't have the choice of picking queen candidates in our way. This procedure is for all balls on campus. One last thing: for this gentleman's information, last year's International Ball queen was Miss Shen Shen Lin from Taiwan, who was representing Alpha Chi Omega. With this matter cleared, I think Mr.

Anderheggen will realize how hasty he was in making these statements which were really void of meaning.

Cyril Egavoff
Chairman of the International Ball

URI MERC King Chosen By Coeds

Larry Johnson, a sophomore insurance major, was crowned MERC Week King last Thursday night.

In a campus-wide election by coeds, in which 500 votes were tallied, Mr. Johnson was selected "Ideal Man on Campus."

Accepting the crown and the trophy presented by the Association of Women Students, Mr. Johnson said, "I would like to thank all the girls of URI for their support."

The crowning took place at a concert in Edwards Hall, which starred Little John and the Sherwoods, and featured the Joyettes.

Involve Profs

In MERC Week

Dear Editor:

I think MERC Week is great! Being a senior, I think it is one of the things (along with our basketball team) that I will miss most about URI. However, I have a few suggestions to make about expanding the facilities of MERC Week. First of all, I think it should be extended to include faculty members. With all the handsome professors we have in Art, Philosophy, English, Pharmacy, etc., it would be fun for a girl to be able to take out her favorite for an informal evening (with permission from his wife, of course). Secondly, I think that the guys who turn down a date with one of our charming female coeds should be penalized. At URI we always seem to run into the problem of not having enough student support for various events. If we could bring some new life into MERC Week, it would insure more student participation in this institution in future years.

Nancy V. Le Geros

Paddy Dies Again

Funeral Friday

This Friday at noon the sad burial of that immortal down-the-liner, Paddy Murphy, will take place on the URI quadrangle.

The mourners will march from Theta Chi fraternity to the quadrangle, complete with tears and tuxedos (black, of course). An elegy will be read in his memory, to amass his credits and deeds on campus.

The sorrow he leaves behind will make this a drab day for those who knew and loved him. Professors, students, and brothers alike will feel the tremendous loss as he is lowered from the hearse to his final resting place. Mourners are asked to bring extra Kleenex to lessen the mud situation.

ATTENTION!
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Sunday or Monday night

Teachers' Summer Session To Be Conducted at URI

The first summer institute for New England elementary school teachers of disadvantaged youth in rural areas will be conducted at URI from June 27 to Aug. 5.

Dr. Thomas E. Moriarty chairman of the URI department of education and institute director, said 30 teachers will be chosen. Applications addressed to Dr. Moriarty are due no later than March 21.

Participants from both public and private elementary and secondary institutions, and supervisors or specialists are eli-

gible for a stipend of \$75 a week plus \$15 a week for each dependent. There are no tuition charges for the institute.

The institute staff includes Dr. Frank Cyr, professor emeritus, Columbia University; Dr. Benjamin Davis, principal, Springfield Gardens, New York City; Dr. M. Jerry Weiss, professor of special education and reading, and department chairman, Jersey City, N.J., State College; Prof. William Croasdale, URI, and Peter Hicks, supervisor, URI audio-visual center.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

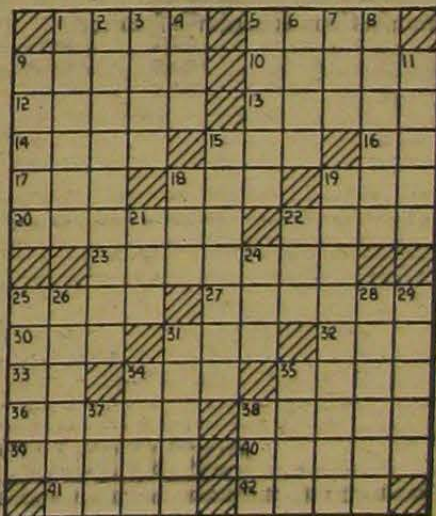
LAST WEEK'S ANSWER

ACROSS
1. Pick out
5. Bang
9. Obsession
10. Loose color
12. So. Am. mountain system
18. Musical instrument
14. Western Indians
15. Turf
16. On the
17. June bug
18. Shoe-maker's tool
19. Through
20. Write on front of (a draft)
22. Market
23. Covering
25. Astringent fruit
27. Rats and mice
30. Extent or scope: abbr.
31. Scatter
32. Past
33. Near
34. Distress signal
35. Assyrian god of war
36. Discharge (a gun)
38. Agaves yielding fiber
39. Archers' battle formation

40. Goddess of peace
41. Church cross
42. Buddhist church in Japan
DOWN
1. Chinese city
2. In the way: colloq.
3. Fibs
4. Spanish article
5. Bobbin
6. Fat
7. School subject: abbr.
8. Scanty
9. Adams
11. Wheeze
15. Veers
18. First-rate
19. Disbursement officer
21. Hail
22. Disfigure
24. Guided
25. Scourge
26. Foam
28. Lizard
29. Scandinavian
31. Carried
34. Tolerable
35. Irish nobleman
37. National god: Tahiti
38. Abyss

ACROSS
1. PICK OUT
5. BANG
9. OBSESSION
10. LOOSE COLOR
12. SO. AM. MOUNTAIN SYSTEM
18. MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
14. WESTERN INDIANS
15. TURF
16. ON THE
17. JUNE BUG
18. SHOE-MAKER'S TOOL
19. THROUGH
20. WRITE ON FRONT OF (A DRAFT)
22. MARKET
23. COVERING
25. ASTRINGENT FRUIT
27. RATS AND MICE
30. EXTENT OR SCOPE: ABBR.
31. SCATTER
32. PAST
33. NEAR
34. DISTRESS SIGNAL
35. ASSYRIAN GOD OF WAR
36. DISCHARGE (A GUN)
38. AGAVES YIELDING FIBER
39. ARCHERS' BATTLE FORMATION

40. GODDESS OF PEACE
41. CHURCH CROSS
42. BUDDHIST CHURCH IN JAPAN
DOWN
1. CHINESE CITY
2. IN THE WAY: COLLOQ.
3. FIBS
4. SPANISH ARTICLE
5. BOBBIN
6. FAT
7. SCHOOL SUBJECT: ABBR.
8. SCANTY
9. ADAMS
11. WHEEZE
15. VEERS
18. FIRST-RATE
19. DISBURSEMENT OFFICER
21. HAIL
22. DISFIGURE
24. GUIDED
25. SCOURGE
26. FOAM
28. LIZARD
29. SCANDINAVIAN
31. CARRIED
34. TOLERABLE
35. IRISH NOBLEMAN
37. NATIONAL GOD: TAHITI
38. ABYSS



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The Music and Arts Committee is sponsoring an all University Folk Festival on March 25 in the Ballroom. All students interested in participating are urged to contact the Committee, or fill out an entry blank and return it to the Union Activities Desk.

ALL UNIVERSITY FOLK FESTIVAL

Name:

Address:

Return to Union Activities Desk.

Bulletin Board

Wed., Mar. 16

9:00-4:00—Health and Safety Council Survey, Lobby
12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305
4:30—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Rm. 322
6:30—Alpha Phi Omega, Rm. 118
6:45—Scabbard and Blade, Rm. 316
7:00—Lutheran Lenten Service, Rm. 334
7:30—Boy Scout District Committee, Rms. 320, 308
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Rm. 300
8:00—AWS Judicial Board, Rm. 306
8:00—Little Rest Bird Club, Edwards

Thurs., Mar. 17

9:00-4:00—Health and Safety Council Survey, Lobby
12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305
1:00—Student Senate Constitution Committee, Rm. 303
4:00—Union Coffee Hour, Rm. 200

4:30—Phi Kappa Phi, Rm. 322
6:00—Laurels, Rm. 308
6:00—IRHC, Rm. 316
6:30—IFC Treasurers, Rm. 320
6:30—Christian Science, Rm. 334
7:30—InterVarsity, Rm. 300
8:00—Triangle Club, Rm. 200

Fri., Mar. 18

12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305
7:30—Film, "Casanova '70," Edwards
6:15—Hillel Service, Rm. 334
8:30—Arts Series Concert, Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra, Keaney Gym

Sat., Mar. 19

9:00—Conference on Business History, Union
10:00—Sigma Alpha, Rm. 320
7:30—Film, "Casanova '70," Edwards

Sun., Mar. 20

10:00—Hillel Sunday School, Rms. 308, 316
3:00—Dental Hygiene Capping Ceremony, Ballroom

7:30—Film, "How to Murder Your Wife," Edwards

Mon., Mar. 21

12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305
6:30—French Club, Rm. 118
6:30—Student Senate, Rm. 300
6:30—Home Economics Club, Rm. 320
6:30—Sigma Alpha, Rm. 308
6:30—Panhellenic, Rm. 316
7:00—Contract Bridge, Rm. 331
7:30—Health and Safety Council, Rm. 306
7:45—Honors Colloquium, Ind. Auditorium
8:00—Arts Council Film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Ballroom

Tues., Mar. 22

12:00—InterVarsity, Rm. 305
1:00—All-University Convocation, Keaney Gym
4:30—Zoology Colloquium, Ranger 103
6:30—IFC, Rm. 300
6:30—Yacht Club, Rm. 320
6:30—Nutrix, Rm. 200

6:40—Protestant Chapel, Rm. 334
7:00—Omicron Delta Epsilon, Pastore 124
7:30—German Club, Rm. 320
7:30—Insurance Association, Rm. 331
7:30—Music and Arts Film, Ballroom
8:15—Arts Council Speaker, Ind. Auditorium

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MARCH 19

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Legislators Grant Three Billion To Nation's Colleges

State legislatures across the nation appropriated more than \$3 billion in state tax funds for annual operating expenses of Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, according to a report published by the Office of Institutional Research.

The report showed an increase of almost \$947 million for the two-year period 1964-65 representing a gain of 39 percent, the largest increase by far for any two-year period since the Office of Institutional Research began publishing these reports in 1960-61. Generally the greatest increases occurred in the states that were farthest behind in their support of public higher education, notably those along the Eastern seaboard. The percentage gain over the six-year period ranged from a high of 280 percent in Maine, to a low of 32 percent in Montana.

Professor M.M. Chambers of Indiana University, who has prepared all of the reports, noted an actual dollar gain over the past six years of \$1,634,474. He compared this increase with the prediction of 1958, by a noted economist, that higher education could expect to receive no more than \$1 billion additional in annual operating income up to 1970, from all public sources, including federal, state and local.

The report covers only appropriations of state tax funds for operating expenses of higher educational institutions. The Office of Institutional Research believes these data are a more valid measure of state support of higher education than total appropriations made by state legislatures since the latter may include reappropriated income received by institutions from student fees and other non-tax sources. The report does not include appropriations for buildings and other capital purposes.

Dean Ballantine Retires In Fall

Dr. George A. Ballantine, dean of the College of Business Administration since 1947, will retire effective September 1, 1966, it has been announced by Dr. Francis H. Horn, URI president.

Dr. Ballantine, 66, a member of the URI faculty since 1941, said that he will become chairman of the division of business administration at the University of the Virgin Islands.

In accepting Dean Ballantine's resignation "with sincere regret," Dr. Horn said, "In the nearly two decades that he has served as dean, the college has grown in size, stature, and service to the state."

The URI College of Business Administration today enrolls nearly 700 students, and next fall will occupy its own building which Dean Ballantine helped plan.

Dr. F. Don James, URI academic vice president, has appointed a faculty committee to seek Dean Ballantine's successor.

A 1922 graduate of Colgate University, Dean Ballantine received his master's degree in business administration from Harvard University in 1931 and his doctorate from Columbia University in 1951.

Comedy Arts Theatre Begins Season July 6

Saltmore College is offering an unusual opportunity for male and female undergraduates to be part of a unique theatre venture. The College has announced its continuing sponsorship of the Comedy Arts Theatre, which will open its second summer season July 6 in the historic New York resort city of Saratoga Springs.

The company has been organized for a specific artistic purpose. Its founders said that the long range aim of The Comedy Arts Theatre is "to build a repertory company specializing in the performance of many

different styles of comedy." "The Importance of Being Earnest," "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Only When I Laugh," by Jules Feiffer, and "She Stoops To Conquer" were among the first season's plays.

Other performing arts programs will be featured this summer. A lavish new ballet and concert theatre will open at the Saratoga Spa State Park with the New York City Ballet and the Philadelphia Orchestra in residence during July and August.

The resident acting company will comprise a nucleus of experienced players who will carry the most difficult roles in the season of four comedies. All supporting roles will be cast from among the group of undergraduates participating in the summer program, all of whom will be eligible to try out for every play. Several people who were students last summer will return either as members of the resident acting company or the production staff.

Newman Center Affects Campus

The Newman Center library is a great attraction to the URI community, said the Rev. Edmund C. Micarelli, Catholic chaplain.

The nucleus of the library is located in Father Micarelli's office in the Memorial Union. The 1500 books include religion, philosophy, social sciences, fiction, science, history books from the Library of Congress, and periodicals.

Highlights of the library are the complete works of Cardinal Newman, and the new Catholic Encyclopedia.

Any books shelved in the Newman Library and not in the campus library will be catalogued in the campus library, encouraging members of the campus community to make use of the Newman library.

Father Micarelli said that the purpose of the center is threefold. It is a spiritual powerhouse for the University community, with religious services being held in the Center's chapel.

"The Center possesses an atmosphere for study purposes," he said. A non-credit religion course is now being offered.

Mr. Stephen D. Schwarz, instructor in philosophy at URI and a faculty adviser to the Newman Apostolate, will conduct a series of discussions on topics of interest suggested by students, regardless of their religious affiliation. The discussions are scheduled to begin in the latter part of March and will continue through April and May.

The Newman Apostolate social committee, headed by Janet Gonsalves, a URI senior, has scheduled a series of open-house activities, beginning on March 24 with an International Meal. A Meatless Pizza Party will be held on Friday, March 25, a hootenanny on the 26th, and a record hop on the 27th.



URI's Assistant Librarian, Abner J. Gaines, looks bewilderingly at the gift from last years senior class which hangs in the new library.

Library Is Fulfilling Most Faculty and Student Needs

Since its opening in December 1964, the Newman Center library has been a great attraction to the URI community, said the Rev. Edmund C. Micarelli, Catholic chaplain.

The library, built at a cost of two million dollars, has 275,000 volumes, according to Abner J. Gaines, associate librarian. It has a seating capacity of 800, twice that of the old library, and operates on a yearly budget of approximately \$300,000.

From 1964 to 1965, \$140,000 was spent for books and periodicals and \$134,000 was spent for salaries. This figure is one which Mr. Gaines finds significant. He pointed out that libraries generally spend twice as much for salaries as for books. Giving an example, Mr. Gaines said that from 1963 to 1964 the Brown University library spent \$473,000 for salaries compared to \$204,000 for books.

Mr. Gaines said he was annoyed because some students, he felt, used the library as a social club. He readily added that the majority of students respect the library and its laws. The library, Mr. Gaines said, sends only 100 cards weekly to students having overdue books and many of these are repeats. Revenue from overdue books is more than a thousand dollars yearly.

The associate librarian was also annoyed by thefts and vandalism which he said cost the library several thousand dollars yearly.

He was pleased to report that students do take advantage of the library's facilities, saying that nearly 40,000 books were taken out of the library in a six month period from July last year. He said that 75 per cent of the students who use the library at night use it for a study hall, adding that the library employs a student between 7 and 10 p.m. to patrol the second and third floors to see that noise is minimized.

Although few students use the listening machines and the typing room, Mr. Gaines said that the microfilm machines and the copy machine are heavily used. He said that the library is now considering buying a copy machine which will print black on white.

When asked if he felt the library was too small, Mr. Gaines answered an emphatic no. He said the library, which employs 12 students and 29 permanent staff members, has never been overcrowded even on days before exams when it is used most.

Mr. Gaines, apparently feeling he was drawing too perfect a picture of the library, stopped himself. "It has its faults," he said. He felt it was too open and that noise carried from one end to the other. He also referred to the open stairway, when used as a meeting place, as being a hindrance.

When asked what he thought of the art work hanging from the third floor ceiling and visible from all three floors, Mr. Gaines smiled.

"No comment?" he was asked.

Abner Gaines smiled again.



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Procedure Changes Cited: New Vs. Old Rush System

by Barbara Carnevale

Over 200 pledges have been added to sororities this year, but the system used was not the usual one.

First semester had changes in procedure. Previously a freshman girl and a sorority woman were not allowed to have free association during the first semester. This year freshmen were allowed to get to know the Greek women from the beginning of the school year. This was done to promote a normal atmosphere. The idea was to let the freshmen learn how sorority women really live, not just when they were on their best behavior. The sorority women could get to know the freshmen for a longer period. During first semester girls could visit all ten houses, and the houses did not eliminate any girls from consideration to membership.

Formal rush was shortened from three weeks to two weeks. By the previous method girls went to as many houses as they wished the first week. The second week they attended theme parties. The maximum number they could attend was five. During the third week they attended formal parties, being limited to three houses.

The new system only called for two weeks of formal rush. The first week included open house and Coke parties. Freshmen could only go to Coke par-

ties at eight houses. Theme and formal parties were held the second week. Freshmen girls were allowed to attend six theme parties and three formal parties. This shorter time period left the sororities only one night to choose which girls to invite to their formal parties and one day to prepare for them, which most girls considered insufficient time.

Actual rush this year was only three hours a day. Previously it had been from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. The hours were shortened to allow the freshmen time for studying during the rush period. Rushing was done mainly during dinner time, when little studying is done anyway.

Dean Morris feels that poor scholarship is not connected with rush. The overcrowded housing conditions and the lack of study facilities contribute more to low grades than the rush system. This year over sixty per cent of the freshmen made their averages.

This past September the quota per sorority was fifty-five girls. Houses were permitted to pick up sophomore girls, if they wished, and if their house did not contain the quota. Each house was guaranteed a pledge class of twenty-five girls, increasing the maximum number of girls to eighty in each house. Next September the calling will be sixty. The increase

will gradually enlarge the size of the sororities.

The new system of rush has a few problems that must be streamlined. One of them was registration. Sandra Mooney, president of Panhellenic Council, said that many girls registered at the last minute, and some were permitted to register late, even though registration was open during the first semester. This year the girls had to come to the Panhellenic office; next year it is most likely that there will be tables set up in each dorm for a few days to remind the girls that they must register.

Pictures were submitted with the registration forms. These pictures were copied and sent to each sorority to enable the Greeks to identify the freshmen girls and to avoid mistaking one girl for another.

Miss Mooney said that it is not definite which system will be used next year, but this same system, with a few changes, is the one most likely to be used. The Panhellenic Council will have a debate about next year's system next week.

The system used this year, or a variation of it, is performed by National Panhellenic. Dean Morris said she favors this new system. It gives her more time to do the clerical work. Last year bids were put in early Saturday morning and had to be

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Waiters and waitresses to work in America's Cup Room and do related duties during the hours of 10 a.m. — 3 p.m. No experience necessary.

FOR SALE: 1960 Jaguar (British Saloon) 3.8 litre, sedan royal blue with red leather interior and wool carpet. 4 speed transmission with overdrive, power steering. An elegant car in excellent condition. Moving to Puerto Rico. \$1250. Call 783-7509.

FOR SALE: Cadillac Hearse, call 783-3608 or 783-7528.

FOUND: 1966 URI man's class ring found on Scarborough Beach on Washington's Birthday. Rm. 302, Bliss.

matched up in a few hours. This year bids were put in Friday from eight to one, allowing a day to get the girls matched up with the houses.

Miss Mooney feels that the good outweighed the bad, but many sorority women disagree. Many said that there were too many activities in too short a time during formal rush. Another complaint was that there was an increased number of parties with not enough time to prepare for them. Many girls found themselves awake all night deciding who to invite to a party, preparing for the party the next day, and holding the party that night. Most of these girls felt that it was easier on the freshmen than on the sorority women.

Nearly everyone agreed that free association during the first semester was an improvement over previous years and would like to see that practice continued.

FOR SALE: Armalite model AR-7 Explorer, 22 caliber, semi-automatic survival rifle. Excellent condition only \$28.00. Please contact Henry Russell, 9 Fortin Road, Kingston.

LOST: Man's tan wallet. Contact Ed Sciarretta, Theta Delta Chi.

RIDE WANTED: for two, to Ft. Lauderdale-Miami area over spring vacation. Will share expenses. If you have a car, wouldn't you like to go? Call 792-4360.

FOR SALE: Hammond organ. Ideal for small combos. \$400. Ask for Jace at 783-3634.

WANTED: Students driving near downtown Providence, regularly, weekday afternoons, leaving campus 2-3 o'clock. Delivery to radio, TV, and newspaper newsrooms. Will pay. Several drivers needed. Contact Jim Norman, Ext. 2148, campus.

FOR SALE: SAAB, 1960, new paint, in good condition, quick sale, \$398, RE-9-0518.

HAND BOOKBINDING: treasured books repaired and rebound; paperbacks, journals and theses bound in hard covers; paper, cloth or leather. On campus, call James Goff 783-8224. Or Jumbo Hand Bindery, 36 Berwick Pl., Rumford, R.I. 434-0583.

LOST and FOUND — Information Desk - Memorial Union. Assorted books, assorted gloves, scarves, glasses, gray coat sweater (man's); yellow umbrella, maroon coat, plaid sports jacket, one leotard, loose leaf note paper, Thermos bottle, pair of black rubber boots, one scarab bracelet, man's watch, Theta Delta Chi.

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1	Amusements	Lincoln Park	2.00	1	Theatre	Circle Theatre	1.90
2	Auto Racing	Norwood Arena	4.00	1	Theatre	Carriage House Theatre	2.90
3	Swim, Steam Room etc.	Greater Providence YMCA	11.00	2	Ice Skating	Ice Bowl	1.80
1	Swimming	Rocky Point Swimming Pool	.50	2	Ice Skating	4 Season's Ice Arena	2.50
2	Swimming	Roy Carpenter's Matunuck	2.00	2	Roller Skating	Warren, Lincoln Park, Roll-Land & Riverdale	1.80
2	Movies	Bay State, Somerset, Boro & Quonset Drive-Ins	2.50	2	Golf (minature)	Darlington, Gasbarro's Grays	1.80
2*	Bowling	Rhode Island Bowling Assoc.	1.80	2	Golf (minature)	Arnold Palmer, Jolly Cholly & Rodo's	1.00
2*	Bowling	Rhode Island Bowling Assoc.	1.80	1	Golf	Warwick Neck Golf Club	2.50
2*	Bowling 'Tenpins'	East Prov. Lanes, Freeway Warwick & Walnut Hill	2.00	1	Golf	Pocasset Country Club	1.50
4	Dancing	Pocasset Country Club	4.00	1	Golf	East Greenwich Golf Course	1.50
4	Dancing	Lincoln Park Ballroom	5.00	1	Skiing	Ski Valley, Cumberland, R. I.	1.00
1**	Horseback Riding	Goddard Park	2.50	1	State Fair	Rocky Hill, East Greenwich	2.00
1	Concerts	Rhode Island Civic Chorale	2.00	1	Football	University of Rhode Island	2.00
1	Ballet	American Festival Ballet (Albee Theatre)	1.50	1	Football	University of Rhode Island	1.50
				1	Hockey Prov.Col.	Rhode Island Auditorium	1.50
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University Theatre Opens 'Yerma', 3rd This Year

The University Theatre opens next Thursday evening, March 24, with its third production of the year, Garcia Lorca's "Yerma." Playing through Sunday, March 27, "Yerma" is a tragedy of a woman who longs to have a child by her husband, Juan, but he denies her wishes. In the process of trying to fulfill herself as a woman, Yerma destroys her husband and herself.

Peter G. Bradley, publicity director of the Theatre, said that "Yerma" is one of the three most outstanding plays from the Spanish Lorca, the other two being "Blood Wedding" and "The House of Bernarda Alba." "Most of the burden of carrying this play successfully falls entirely on one person," Mr. Bradley said, "and that burden has been carried with great strength by Diane Armitage in the title role. It is an exciting experience to watch this girl perform with this University Theatre production."

Kimber G. Wheelock, the newest member of the Theatre staff, is director of the play. Mr. Wheelock directed the two productions of the University Theatre, "Volpone" and the "Imaginary Invalid," for last summer's URI Theatre Festival.

The box office is now open in Quinn Hall from noon to 5 p.m. weekdays. General admission tickets are \$1.50; URI students, .75.

CLASSIFIED RATES

Deadline—Sunday 8 p. m.

Charge—Three cents per word, minimum charge 50c.

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Wednesday 2 to 4 p. m.

Sunday and Monday after six.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. in Quinn Theatre.

The cast is as follows: Yerma, Diane Armitage; Juan, John Di Gioia; Maria, Lee Willard; Victor, Tom Wallace; Grone, Pat Wheelock; First Girl, Donna Sorrenti; Second Girl, Gloria Howard; First Laundress, Marsha Farrell; Second Laundress, Caryl Rapp; Third Laundress, Lois Caprio; Fourth Laundress, Susan Berger; Fifth Laundress, Marge Wingard; Sixth Laundress, Suzanne Foster 1st Sister-in-Law, Melanie Buse; 2nd Sister-in-Law, Pat McNamara; De-lores, Marilyn Thomas; 1st Old Woman, Marcia Reback; 2nd Old Woman, Lori Gottlieb; Female Mask, Sheila Bland; Male Mask, Marius Mazmanian; Boy, Brad Jones; Girl, Gwyn Jones; 1st Man, Coll Walker; 2nd Man, Michael Jenson; 3rd Man, Joe Impara.

RA Applications Being Accepted

Applications for resident assistant positions in the University residence halls are now being accepted in the Housing Office, it was announced by Mr. John Pringle, assistant of housing.

Although the positions will not be available until September of 1966, Mr. Pringle said that all applicants should try to have their forms completed by April 1 so that the interviewing process can be initiated as soon as possible.

The Housing Office is looking for mature men and women in good academic standing who are willing to take on responsibilities for the advisement and assistance of students in all areas of residence hall life.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from any hall director or the Housing Office in Taft Hall.

Ethics, Drugs: Major Topic At Annual Conclave

A report on drug abuse and an address on "Ethics and the Professional Man" were among the highlights of the annual regional convention of the student chapters of the American Pharmaceutical Association, at URI on Friday and Saturday, Feb. 25 and 26.

Over 200 pharmacy students from the University of Connecticut, Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Northeastern University, Albany College of Pharmacy, Northeastern University, Albany College of Pharmacy, and the State University of New York, as well as URI attended the two-day student-planned event. Dr. Michael D. Jacoff, URI assistant professor of pharmacy administration, was one of the faculty advisors to the convention.

Edward N. Corbin, New England division manager of E. R. Squibb & Sons, lectured on the new federal Drug Abuse Act which places additional restrictions on the sale of stimulants and depressants. Mr. Corbin outlined some of the more common forms of drug abuse, such as glue sniffing.

Dr. F. Don James, vice-president for academic affairs at URI, speaking on "Ethics and the Professional Man," at the Saturday luncheon meeting, said that the really professional man is ethical, and that "conformity is the easiest excuse for breaking down ethics."

In a panel discussion, "Face the Issues," representatives of the Pharmaceutical Societies of New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, discussed new developments and problems such as the potential hazard of over-the-counter drug sales.

Miss Kathleen Lawton, URI, was elected vice-president for the year 1966-67.



A high school volunteer participates in the URI Head Start program, Saturday afternoon.

More Headstart Volunteers Needed

More Head Start volunteers are needed to handle the 135 children enrolled in the program according to Marie Joost, chairman of the program. Miss Joost said that anyone interested should contact her at Sigma Kappa. Head Start is held on Saturday afternoons from one to four o'clock.

This week the children were reorganized into new groups ac-

cording to their age and achievement. In this way the children are able to share common interests and activities, Miss Joost said.

She said the children are making wonderful progress in this group situation and she is very pleased with the enthusiasm that the children's parents are showing toward the program.

A trip to the Newport Bird Sanctuary is being planned for the children. They will be brought to Newport on the ferry which will be a new experience for many of them.

Other plans include a trip to a nearby camp and a picnic.

INTERVIEWS for:

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Symphony Plays Friday, March 18

A former Brown University professor will be conducting the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra when it performs at Keaney Gymnasium on Friday, March 18 at 8:30 p.m.

Erich Kunzel, assistant conductor of the Symphony, will direct a three-part program which includes, "Rapsodie Espagnole" by Ravel; "Symphony No. 2, Op. 35" by Creston; and "Symphony No. 4, E minor, Op. 98" by Brahms.

A former assistant professor at Brown, Mr. Kunzel directed the Brown orchestral and choral ensembles before taking his present position.

The orchestra will be coming to Kingston direct from a Carnegie Hall appearance on March 17 which is being staged as a prelude to the group's 10-week world tour, starting next August. In New York the group will play before Secretary of State Dean Rusk, U.N. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg, and ambassadors from the various countries which the orchestra will visit.

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In its only Rhode Island appearance

KEANEY GYMNASIUM

FRIDAY, MARCH 18, - - 8:30 P. M.

TICKETS: \$2.50 — — STUDENTS \$1.50

AVAILABLE AT MEMORIAL UNION

Gubernatorial Candidate Speaks Out

Stricter highway safety measures, including state operated inspection stations, are necessary to cut down on the costs of automobile insurance rates, Senator Walter J. Kane of Smithfield said yesterday.

Senator Kane, an announced candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, told University of Rhode Island journalism students that state operated service stations would insure that all cars are properly inspected. The present system, he said, is too easy to "get around."

He recommended organization of a special fraud division within the Attorney General's control to investigate consumer fraud in insurance cases.

Requiring eye examinations

at least every three years, Kane said, would cut down on accidents. Those drivers who are convicted of traffic violations in district court twice within three years, he said, should be required to take a driver education course.

Kane predicted that the consumer counsel measure under consideration by the General Assembly will pass this year. The Assembly has in the past rejected the bill which would provide counsel for the public at rate hearings.

Kane lashed out at the Chafee administration saying it has failed to provide effective leadership in many areas. He cited finance and civil service as examples.

Both parties, Kane said, have

tried not to face up to the state's financial problems. He said he has urged organization of a bipartisan commission to study finances and make recommendations based on the recent programs undertaken in the state. These include increased social welfare benefits, urban renewal, air and water pollution and medicare, he said.

Although the commission would not be required to report its findings until after the election, Kane said he would "be inclined to support whatever they came back with." Two earlier financial studies have indicated a need for a state income tax.

A system of taxing local areas to support their own needs might be advisable, Kane suggested.

He said he is strongly opposed to legalized gambling. There are other ways to raise needed funds, Kane said. Taking full advantage of tourist trade by making visitors feel at home in Rhode Island is one way, he said.

"There's no place for politics, to be quite frank about it," Kane said about the civil service appeal board. More weight should be given to experience in personnel work in selecting board members, he said. The Civil Service, Kane said, has not been a true department. He implied that Gov. Chafee has failed to try to make it operate on a real merit system.

If the Republicans are successful in the next election, Kane predicted that Democrats can "look forward to being out

for several years." If a Republican wins the governorship, he said, there is a greater possibility of electing other Republican officers.

Joseph H. O'Donnell, who opposed Giovanni Folcarelli for the lieutenant governorship in 1964 and now heads the Public Administration Department, is likely to be the Republican candidate, Kane said, if Chafee doesn't run.

Kane said he hopes not to have to enter a primary. He did not rule out the possibility, however, if the Democratic State Committee were to nominate another candidate. He said he thinks that he has the Committee's support now.

He said he hasn't asked for support from party leadership because he wants to try to get support from the people and have this reflect back to the committee.

Kane declined to comment on whether or not he'd be willing to run on a ticket with Lieutenant Governor Folcarelli. He said the gubernatorial candidate should seek his own seat and leave the selection of the Lieutenant Governor to the party, though their selection, he would hope, would be acceptable to the gubernatorial candidate.

EFFECTIVE MARCH 14

The America's Cup Room

will stay open for lunch until

2 P. M.

Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

be of interest to all students regardless of their individual interests because it will focus on all aspects of the physical environment of future human society throughout the world.

Dr. Doxiadis is president of his own company of consultants on development and ecistics and chairman of the Board of Directors of the Athens Technological Institute. He has been a consultant to the United Nations, the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, the Ford Foundation and the governments of Brazil, Ethiopia, Ghana, Greece, India, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Libya, Pakistan, South Vietnam, Spain, the Sudan and Syria.

He has received honorary degrees from Swarthmore College, Wayne State University, Mills College and Northern Michigan University. Dr. Doxiadis was awarded the Sir Patrick Abercrombie prize of the International Union of Architects in 1963. The same year he received the Cali de Oro award of the Society of Mexican Architects.

Dr. Doxiadis will attend a luncheon at the Union before the convocation. After the awarding of the honorary degree, he will lead a graduate student seminar in Green Hall based on his convocation speech.

The Ram's Den will close at

6:30 P. M. on Saturday,

March 19, because of the

Military Ball. The Rams Den

will reopen at 7:30 A.M.

Sunday.

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(Advertisement)

URI CAFETERIA MENU

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE)

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16

DINNER

Soup or juice
Chicken in-a-basket
Fr. fried potatoes
Tomato salad, Cole slaw
Rolls & Butter
Blueberry pie, Jello
Beverages

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Maypo
Ass't dry cereals
Boiled eggs, Bacon
Doughnuts
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of mushroom soup
Cheeseburg/hamburger
Tuna salad sandwich
Ass't cold meat plate
Home fried potatoes
Buttered beets, Slic. tomato
Asparagus sal. on lettuce
Fruit bowl - (green)
Chocolate brownies
Beverages

IRISH NIGHT

FRIDAY, MARCH 18

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Fried eggs, ham slice
Swedish coffee cake
Cinnamon buns
Toast, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

New England Clam chowder
Tuna salad roll w/chips
Corn. beef sandw. on pumpern.
Fishesakes w/beans
Hash browned potatoes
Butt. mixed vegetables
Sliced tomatoes & cukes
Fruit bowl, Cole slaw
Choco. chip cookie w/sherbert
Jello - Beverages

DINNER

N. E. Clam chowder
Shrimp Boat
Baked fresh Salmon Steak
Buttered peas
Fr. fried potatoes
Tossed salad, Rolls
Cott. cheese in pineapple
Peach pie, Jello
Beverages

SATURDAY, MARCH 19

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Fruit in season
Cream of wheat
Ass't dry cereals
Scrambled eggs
Spausage
Toast, jelly
Doughnuts, Beverages

LUNCHEON

Tomato rice soup
Baked meatloaf
Meatball & Pepper grinder
Grilled cheese sandw. /
potato chips
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered green beans
Fruit salad, Green salad
Roman apple cake, rolls
Butter - Beverages

DINNER

Soup or juice
Breaded veal cutlet, Parnes.
Buttered spaghetti
Italian sauce
Buttered carrot stix
Lettuce salad
Indiv. relish dish
Rolls & butter
French apple pie
Beverages

SUNDAY, MARCH 20

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Bananas, Oatmeal
Ass't dry cereals
Bran muffins
Fried eggs, pan broil
ham slices
Toast, butter
Beverages

DINNER

Chicken rice soup
Baked stuffed pork chops
Applesauce, Gravy
Mashed potatoes
Buttered peas & carrots
Pear 1/2 in lime jello
Relish trays
Blueberry pie - Jello
Ass't. breads, Beverages

CLOSED

MEMORIAL UNION OPEN

UNTIL 11:00 P. M.

MONDAY, MARCH 21

BREAKFAST

Orange juice, Ralston
Ass't. dry cereals
Fruits in season
Blueberry pancakes
Pan broil, lunch. meat
Toast, doughnuts
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Corn chowder/Crax
Spaghetti w/meat sauce
Egg salad plate w/chips
Buttered green beans
Tossed green salad w/
Russian dressing
Ass't cream filled cupcakes
Jello, fruit, Beverages

DINNER

Chilled fruit punch
Pepper steak sandwich
Risoli potatoes
Fried flounder, lemon wedge
Broccoli spears
Green salad, Sm.Frt. Salad
Jello, Fruit, Spice cake
Beverages

TUESDAY, MARCH 22

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Bananas
Ass't. dry cereals
Cream of wheat
Scrambled eggs, Bacon
Coffee cake
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Vegetable soup/Crax
Grilled hamburger
Ham sal. plate /sm.frt. sa.
Fr. fried potatoes
Buttered peas
Sliced tomato on lettuce
Ass't. breads
Butterscotch pudding w/cookie
Jello, Beverages

DINNER

Chilled fruit punch
Pot roast of beef w/
jardiniere sauce
Roast browned potatoes
Buttered spinach
Cole slaw, Cheese stuff.
celery, Breads
Lemon meringue pie, Jello
Beverages

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Pears
Ass't dry cereals
Hot oatmeal
Fr. toast, syrup
Ass't. doughnuts
Baked sausage patty
Toast, butter, jelly
Beverages

LUNCHEON

Cream of tomato soup w/Crax
Baked meat loaf
Grilled cheese sandwich
Home fried potatoes
Buttered carrots
Cott. cheese in pepper ring
Ass't breads
Gingerbread w/whip, cream
Jello - Beverages

ANNOUNCEMENTS

WRIU, the University radio station, is sponsoring a Miss WRIU contest. All single women students at URI are eligible with the exception of WRIU staff members and personnel.

Six semi-finalists will be chosen by a board composed of faculty members and WRIU staff. The student body will then vote on the girl of their choice.

A portable typewriter, a com-

plete record library, and "a night on the town" are some of the prizes being offered.

All interested girls must submit their picture to the WRIU Queen Contest, station WRIU, in the Memorial Union. The applicants name, address, age, major, and year in college must accompany her picture. The deadline is Thursday, March 31.

The URI women's fencing

team, already well into their season, have met leading women's colleges including Wellesley, Radcliffe, Brandeis, Danbury State and Connecticut College. Their record to date is two wins and three losses. Jeanne Niedbala, Pat Greenhalgh, Lynn Swanson, and Dennise McQueensy represented URI in competition.

Convo Alters Class Schedule

A University Convocation is scheduled for Tuesday, March 22, 1966, at Edwards Hall at 1 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Constantine A. Doxiadis of Athens, an internationally known community planner. While attendance is not mandatory all faculty and students are encouraged to be present.

Afternoon classes on that date will be delayed and/or shortened. Fifty minute classes will meet for 35 minute periods. Seventy-five minute classes will be shortened to 50 minutes. The schedule follows:

Regular 12:30-1:45 o'clock classes will meet from 2:00 to 2:50
Regular 1:00-2:00 o'clock classes will meet from 2:00 to 2:35
Regular 1:00-2:15 o'clock classes will meet from 2:00 to 2:50
Regular 1:30-2:45 o'clock classes will meet from 2:00 to 2:50
Regular 2:00-3:00 o'clock classes will meet from 2:45 to 3:20
Regular 2:00-3:15 o'clock classes will meet from 2:45 to 3:35
Regular 2:30-3:45 o'clock classes will meet from 2:45 to 3:35
Regular 3:00-4:00 o'clock classes will meet from 3:30 to 4:05
Regular 3:00-4:15 o'clock classes will meet from 3:30 to 4:20
Regular 3:30-4:45 o'clock classes will meet from 3:30 to 4:20
Regular 4:00-5:00 o'clock classes will meet from 4:15 to 4:50
Regular 4:30-5:45 o'clock classes have no change.

Continued From Page One

Student Senate

received for parking in the area of the Dairy Barns on March 2 will not be processed. Mr. Paye said that temporary parking will be allowed in the Dairy Barn area on an overnight basis, providing cars are removed by 8 a.m.

The Senate passed two emergency grants: \$560 to the Skindiver's Club and \$650 to the Crew Club.

Montefusco

raised it to 72 hours at Holy Cross.

Mike carried out his entire broadcast on his feet. When asked if he had any comment after standing for 75 hours, his reply was, "My feet hurt!"

His efforts haven't gone unnoticed. Within minutes after a heart-rending plea for a back message, his studio was flooded with sympathetic females eager to aid his cause.

On the national level, United Press International has sent out several releases concerning Mike's feat, and LIFE magazine has called WRIU seeking the specific details of his record breaking talk-a-thon.

CPAs Assess

New Study Needs

Dr. Guy W. Trump, director of education for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, spoke at Independence Hall Auditorium Wednesday, March 9.

At the meeting, Dr. Trump gave a preview of a study which was made in an attempt to describe the knowledge future CPA's need to acquire in preparing for their careers. It was sponsored by the Institute and the Carnegie Foundation.

A member of the Institute since 1960, Dr. Trump served 18 years as a college educator. He holds a Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa.



Dr. Guy W. Trump, director of education for the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants lectured at URI last week.

THE ART OF LOVING

(From Rev. ted)

Paul Capra Speaks

Thursday at 7:30 P. M.

Room 300 Memorial Union

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meshwork

by ANDY MESHEKOW

There were two very interesting occurrences this week, each deserving of a full column to itself, which time and space won't allow.

The first event was the selection of Coach Ernie Calverly as the New England Basketball Coach of the Year by a UPI poll of college coaches. PC Coach Joe Mullaney placed second in the balloting and Fred Shabel of UConn was third.

More credit must be given to Coach Calverly when it is realized that he is doing two jobs at once. Along with his coaching job he is URI's Assistant Athletic Director. It's interesting to note at most Universities these jobs keep two men busy full time.

It seems to me that if one man was hired for each job both could be handled more efficiently than under the present system. This is not meant to imply that Coach Calverly is doing either of these jobs poorly, it is just my opinion that two jobs deserve two men.

The other interesting occurrence involved the track team's second-place finish in the YC Championship. I wish to congratulate the team on their fine showing especially considering they were unexpectedly without the services of one of their better performers.

For some reason no explanation had been given as late as Monday night to the coaches and even to the team captain.

I am sure it was quite a let down to his teammates to go to the meet without him. I personally think that there must have been good reason why this performer failed to show up, and all the boys on the track team would like to know why. I think they deserve an explanation.

It seems to me that a boy who would let down the entire team for no apparent reason is not getting anything out of the opportunity he has been given to represent his school.

The chance to be a varsity athlete should help to develop pride and responsibility in a person. It is obvious this boy has not taken advantage of this opportunity.

Trackmen Finish Second

by Jeff Wright

The URI track team scored six-and-a-half points less than the University of Massachusetts tracksters and placed second in the Yankee Conference Indoor Championships held at the University of Vermont last Saturday. Massachusetts scored 47 points, followed by Rhode Island with 40-1/2, Connecticut 36-1/2, UNH 30, Vermont 21 and Maine 20.

The field events were held in the morning along with the trials for the running events. In the afternoon the finals of all of the running events were held.

The Ram field event men put Rhody ahead 21 to 16 prior to the start of the running events in the afternoon.

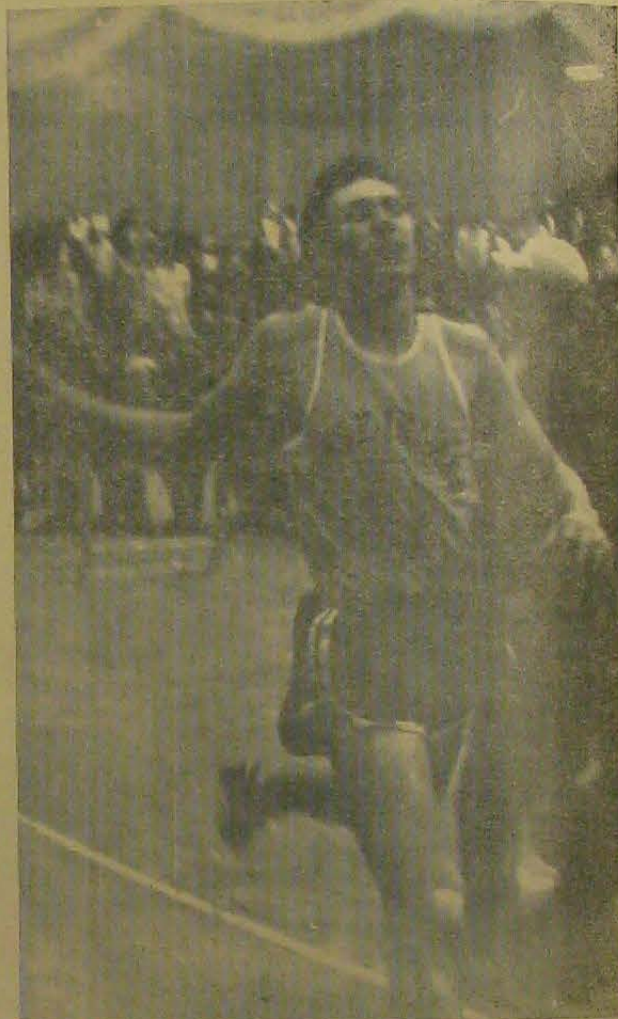
The Rams gained eight points in the long jump as Larry Girourd, Jim Rawlings, and Jerry Mayzor finished second, third and fifth respectively. George Medeiros of Massachusetts, the winner, defeated Girourd by a half an inch.

Don Sullivan gained a fourth in the weight throw, which was dominated by the University of Connecticut. UConn took first, second, and third. Jim Rawlings took a fifth in the high jump, and sophomore Dave Klein placed second in the shot put with a throw of 47' 6".

The pole vault saw Fred Sculco settle for second place as a result of more misses at lower height when he jumped 13' 6" along with Murg of Massachusetts who emerged the winner. Harry Rigollette took fifth place, a foot behind the winner, in the vault.

The Rams' five-point lead, built up in the morning, was quickly overcome by Massachusetts. They only failed to score in one of the running events, the low hurdles, while Rhode Island missed in two events, the mile and the two mile. Massachusetts scored 11 points in those two events.

Gary Pace set a new conference record in winning the 600 in 1:13.5. He also tied for third in the 60-yard dash, in which



Gary Pace brakes the tape after his record shattering performance in the 600-yard run. He set the mark in the YC Championship meet held last Saturday in Burlington, Vermont.

Massachusetts took first and second.

Larry Girourd placed in both of the hurdles to complete his 8-point contribution to the total. He placed 3rd in the high hurdles and fifth in the low hurdles.

Bob Troup ran a personal best in taking second place in the thousand-yard run in 2:15.8, seven-tenths behind the winner.

The final event of the day saw the Rhody mile-relay team break the Yankee Conference record as they easily won the race by three seconds over Maine and Massachusetts. The quartet of Gary Pace, Bill Reid, Jim Scanlon and Ken Skelley ran the mile in 3:27.5. Skelley's 50.9 second anchor leg was the highlight of the race.

The meet proved a disappointment for the team as they were rated a co-favorite with Massachusetts. The second place conference finish by the indoor squad followed a second by the cross country team in the Championships last fall.

Following the final meet of the indoor schedule, the Connecticut relays at Storrs this Saturday, the team will move outdoors to Meade Field and prepare for the outdoor schedule. The big meet of the outdoor season will be the Yankee Conference Championships, which will be held in Kingston in May.

TENNIS CANDIDATES

Freshmen and Varsity
Room 108—Keaney Gym
MONDAY, MARCH 21

4:00 P. M.

Sailing Team Invited To Trophy Race

The URI sailing team is among ten teams selected to compete for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy. The race will be held in 44-foot ocean racing yawls on April 2 and 3 on Chesapeake Bay.

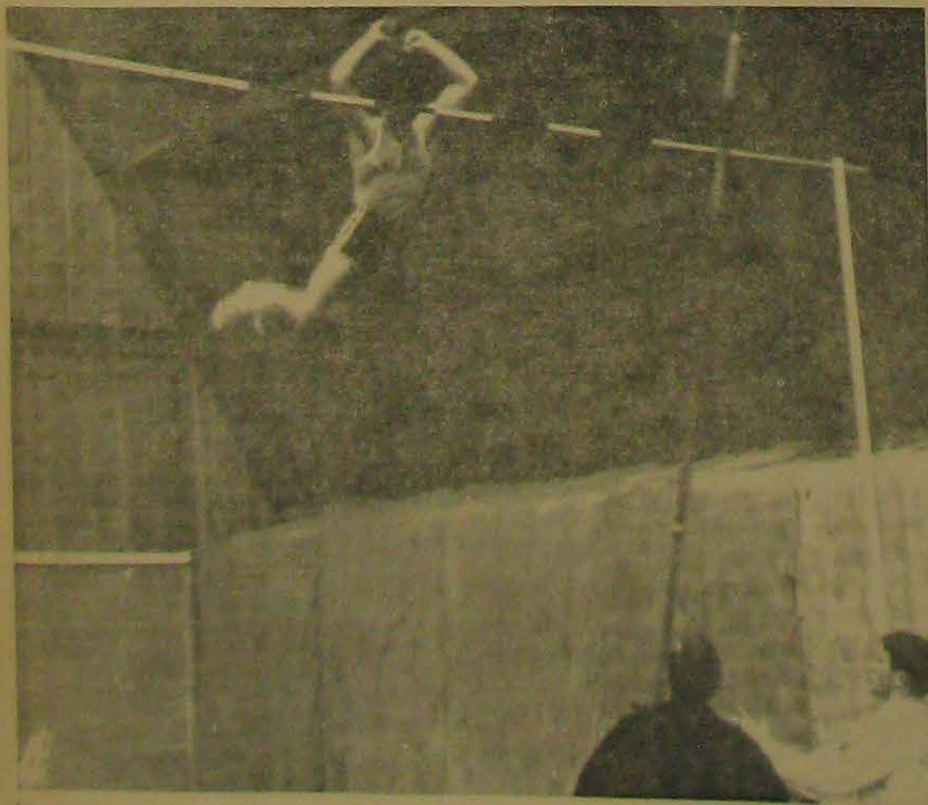
The other nine teams participating are: M.I.T., Merchant Marine (Kings Point), Navy, Princeton, University of Southern California, Stanford, Tulane, Wayne State, and University of Wisconsin.

Because Navy is the only permanent contender, the race will be held on Chesapeake Bay near Annapolis.

Rhode Island's expected skipper will be Arthur Paine. Paine was a member of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association of North America team that went to England to race last year. He was runner-up in the McMillan Cup race.

The selection of the competing teams was made by the ICYRNA. They submitted questionnaires to many colleges. The questionnaires were screened by the local associations and by the Inter-Collegiate association.

Two other well-known skippers to race will be Princeton's Peter Wilson, who won the McMillan Cup last year, and Terry Cronburg from M.I.T., who was captain of the team that went to England to represent the ICYRNA.



Fred Sculco clears the bar easily in Saturday's Yankee Conference track meet.